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Him of Slayer's Mental

Langadale had been seized with fits

Victim's Wife Had Warned Negro's Statement May Unravel Mystery in Rich

my when taken into custody to-day.

to the police that a negro whom erent explanation of his motives in the had been taking from Atlantic City to Camden had held him up at Hammonton and robbed him. Shortly thereafter Brown was arrested.

the hold-up eagerly, volunteering that he had also murdered Rice, giving all the details of the crime and boasting that he had done it alone and that the Cleveland police had never been alled. So far the weather has been in favor

No One Held for Rice Murder Cleveland, Oct. 31 .- William L. Rice,

of melanchely for some time. His con- wealthy Cleveland lawyer, whose murdition had so worried his mother that der is said to have been confessed toseveral times she had warned her hus- day in Camden, N. J., by a negro prisband. Early this morning Mr. Langsdale had laughed off one of his wife's
warnings.

A jury of inquest, with Mayor M. B.
Nichols as foreman, will meet to-mortow and hear the case.

Again Camden, N. J., by a negro prise
oner, was slain August 5, 1910. No one
was ever prosecuted for it. Vincenzo
Pelato was later arrested and sent to
the penitentiary for five years for robbery when he confessed he was stealing
thickens and was caught by Rice, who
was shot by others of the Pelato gang.

Into Coal Shortage

Paris, Oct, 31.—William H. C Walker,
of Hingham, Mass., attached to the
Public Utilities Commission to-day sent
telegrams to officials of all railroads
operating in Ohio ordering them to

choice selec=

\$20 A TON COAL, FEAR OF EXPERTS

Shortage Serious All Over ing to vote? Picket Offices, Hold Pa-East — Cily's Fuel **Dwindles Fast**

PUBLIC WARNED TO BUY SPARINGLY

Price Panic Peril with Hughes," by Raise to \$12-War and Greed Blamed

Admitting that the corl situation is serious, not only in New York but throughout the East, the larger whole salers and retailers yesterday urged that the consuming public buy only enough for its immediate needs, lest by demanding more they set up what in effect will be a public auction. In that event \$20 a ton for anthracite is predicted, or \$5 a ton more than the high price during the hard coal strike of 1902. Yesterday hard coal in domestic sizes sold at \$12.

For the present conditions and high prices a shortage of labor and cars at the mines and an increase in the demand for coal are assigned as reaaasked by dealers, the city of Conneaut,
Ohio, has gone into the retail coal business. To-day it was selling fuel on
hand for its municipal lighting plant to
householders at \$4.50 a ton.

At Youngstown the Youngstown
Sheet and Tube Company has announced that it will furnish coal to its
employes in need of fuel as long as
necessary. Coal is being delivered at

\$4 a ton. sons. F. W. Sayward, of "The Coal Trade Journal," yesterday gave out these figures:

in demand for hard coal 10 34 a Increase in demand for soft coal

the situation, the European war and greed of the larger independent producers of coal are blamed by dealers. The war, it is pointed out, stimulated exports and increased home industrial activity, while it decreased labor by halting immigration. The independent dealers, as distinguished from the larger companies, controlled by the so-called coal roads, were generally accused of breaking contracts and playing consumers against one another. This action of the independents has left some of the wholesalers, who depended upon them, short of supplies,

Camden. N. J., Oct. 31.—Hewett H.

Easten. Md., Oct. 31.—Hewett H.

Langedale was shot and killed in his effice here to-day by his son, Bryan, may have found its solution in the arrest here to-day by his son, Bryan, immediately arrested and later conjumed to State Attorney Charles J.

Since the time Rice's body was found

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Lawyer

Camden. N. J., Oct. 31.—The six-pended upon them, short of supplies, and has placed large industrial concerns which thought they were safe-guarded by contracts. In a position where they are compelled to go into the open market and bid for supplies, and has placed large industrial concerns which thought they were safe-guarded by contracts. In a position where they are compelled to go into the open market and bid for supplies, and has placed large industrial concerns which thought they were safe-guarded by contracts. In a position where they are compelled to go into the open market and bid for supplies, and has placed large industrial concerns which thought they were safe-guarded by contracts. In a position where they are compelled to go into the open market and bid for supplies, and has placed large industrial concerns which thought they were safe-guarded by contracts. In a position where they are compelled to go into the open market and bid for supplies.

So far it has not been necessary to suspend operation of any mines entirely it is reported, nor has a scarcity of labor been seriously felt.

Most of the coal mined in this region goes east and north to lake Erie gion goes east and north to lake Erie gion goes east and north to lake Erie gion goes east and north to lake and north-derivation for the fields had been cut in some cases from the do-day that the production of their selects back over a book in which to-day the fields had been cut in some cases from date to the open market and bid for supplies.

The boys didn't see how the faithful.

The boys

Sayward coincided with that of George H. Cushing, of "The Black Diamond," a trade publication. Despite the reputed shortage of la-

Despite the reputed shortage of ia-bor the reports of the United States Geological Survey for last month show shipments of hard coal of 49,330,000 long tons, as against 48,566,000 in the corresponding month of a year ago. This increase, however, is explained by coal men as being possible because of the large amounts of coal which had been stored in anticipation of a coal strike last spring. This surplus, it is Inat he had done it alone and that the Cleveland police had never been able to catch him.

"He evidently wants to give the impression that he is a had man," Captain Schreglar announced after grilling the man. "We have accused him of having an accomplice, but he denies."

"These of the weather has been in favor of the consumers of coal for household purposes. Those who were paying \$12 at the year's bills that the price was \$6.95 at the weather has been in favor of the consumers of coal for household purposes. Those who were paying \$12 at the year's bills that the price was \$6.95 at the weather has been in favor of the consumers of coal for household purposes. Those who were paying \$12 at the weather has been in favor of the consumers of coal for household purposes. Those who were paying \$12 at the weather has been in favor of the consumers of coal for household purposes. Those who were paying \$12 at the weather has been in favor of the consumers of coal for household purposes. Those who were paying \$12 at the year's bills that the price was \$6.95 at the weather has been in favor of the consumers of coal for household purposes. Those who were paying \$12 at the year's bills that the price was \$6.95 at the year's bills that the price was \$6.95 at the year's bills that the price was \$6.95 at the year's bills that the price was \$6.95 at the year's bills that the price was \$6.95 at the year's bills that the price was \$6.95 at the year's bills that the price was \$6.95 at the year's bills that the price was \$6.95 at the year's bills that the price was \$6.95 at the year's bills that the price was \$6.95 at the year's bills that the price was \$6.95 at the year's bills that the price was \$6.95 at the year's bills that the

tain Schreglar announced after grilling in the man. "We have accused him of my father. I went to the room back of his effice and waited until he came in. When his back was furned I fired."

Then he added: "I had a spell of in
tain Schreglar announced after grilling in the man. "We have accused him of ing price.

These people, according to the retail had gone that far; so she wired him to cal men, are in a better position than the other day, asking him to lend her are the owners of large hotels and apartment houses and office buildings which, no matter what the weather at this season, must use must fuel. The this season, must use much fuel. The small consumer may have a small supply on hand, these larger consumers live from hand to mouth.

"I have no cars," said Henry Ford.
That is the reason the women will walk on Saturday. About 1,000 are expected to be in line. They will start from Lincoln Avenue and 138th Street.

Ohio Begins Inquiry

MESSENGER BOYS For whom STRIKE; 1,000 OUT are you go-

> rades and Fight "Loyal Employes"

Owen Wister and "Seeing Richard Washburn Child are interesting articles that may Both are in this week's

Many Western Union and Postal Tel out upon delivery routes. Where possible telegrams were relayed phone to the firms to which they we coal cars loaded and in transit or at addressed. Where an objection wa raised to this method business peopl were informed they would have to sen stations along their lines on October 30 and showing the number of days' de-tention because of demurrage. Because of the high price of coal asked by dealers the city of Conneaut.

At Cleveland a conference is being held to-day under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce to devise ways and means to end the alarming coal situation. The Cleveland City Council last night adopted a resolution calling upon County Prosecutor Locher to investigate the shortage.

It was estimated there were eight hundred cers of coal on railroad sidings in and near Cleveland yesterday waiting for shipment in boats.

Soft ceal to-day sold at Cleveland at from \$6.50 to \$7.55 a ton and hard coal from \$9.25 to \$9.75.

Youthful pickets were placed outside very important district office in town. Their pleas to "loyal employes" were eloquent, but where eloquence failed other methods common in labor dis-putes were adopted. There were paof the striking messengers many of the downtown streets; union cards were issued: Output Cut in Half through

Boy Striker Put in Corner

Officials of the two companies believe the strike will fall of its own
t weight. Mr. Turner, of the A. D. T.,
declared the messengers would tire of
being "strikers" within three days. He
exhibited his payrell book yesterday to
show that hundreds of them are earning above \$10 a week, and that some
of the older boys are making as high
as \$20 to \$25. He charged that the
boys have been tampered with by "certain men staying at the Hotel Continental, who are disgruntled because
they have already lost one strike."

afraid it would imply your own guilt?"
the witness was asked.

"I won't tell you, Mr. Brothers," he
replied, "because I do not want a friend
who knows nothing about the merits
of this case to be dragged over here,
threatened, browbeaten and buildozed,
as you have done with every person
whose name has been mentioned here
by me. You have subpænæd nearly
all my witnesses on the pretence of
all my witnesses on the pretence of
taking them before the grand jury to
frighten them into withholding the
truth about me. You did this to Miss
Mace, Vincent Peppe, Mrs. Campagna

help you to decide. youthful strikers into their own employ at a salary figure higher than that paid

confessed to their patrons their inability to call for messages.

The messengers assert that they have
1,300 out of 1,800 boys on strike. J. C.
Turner, general manager of the A. D.
T. Company, which handles all of the
Western Union's messages, declared
yesterday afternoon that he was only
600 boys short, while the Postal Telegraph officials estimated that they had
not lost more than 400 out of 800 messengers. Both companies denied that
they had hired strikebreakers.

Messengers Place Pickets

The events of the juvenile strike proved that striking is not an art, but

Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 31.—Coal operators in Southern Ohio, West Virginia and Eastern Kentucky declared to-day that the production of their fields had been cut in some cases from

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ROFRANO ENTERS PART OF HIS ALIBI

Stand—Rails Against His Prosecutor

Part of the alibi by which Michael A. Rofrano hopes to be acquitted of the charge of ordering the murder of Michael Giamari, his political opponent Michael Giamari, his political opponent in ex-Sheriff Foley's district, was put in evidence yesterday at the ex-official's trial. The defendant's principal witnesses were Colonel William Hayward, Public Service Commissioner, and Maurice E. Connolly, President of the Borough of Queens.

President Connolly testified that Rofrano was with him in Albany on January 4, 1915. It was on this day, telephone slips show, that a call went out phone slips show, that a call went out any service of the service

phone slips show, that a call went out from Rox Cornell's flat, in Borough Park, Brooklyn, to Rofrano's office in the Municipal Building. Commissioner Hayward testified that he saw Rofrano in Albany somewhere between January 2 and January 5. He was unable to the prosecution will contend that Rofrand the prosecution will contend the prosecution that Rofrand the prosecution will contend the prosecution that Rofrand the prosecution the prosecution that Rofrand the prosecution the prosecution that Rofrand the Prosecution that Rofrand the Prosecution the Prosecution the Prosecution that Rofrand the Prosecution t fix the date exactly. During the five hours Rofrano was

on the stand yesterday submitting himself to the finishing touches of Assistant District Attorney Brothers's and prove it beyond possibility of doubt," said Martin W. Littleton, Resemblying mond. He unbraided Mr. Brothers for putting "stool pigeons" on Rofrano's testimony that he gave orhis trail in the Tombs, and finally ders late in 1914 forbidding operators
worked himself up into a bitter denunciation of the prosecutor's office for his trail in the Tombs, and finally worked himself up into a bitter denunciation of the prosecutor's office for "hounding and pounding" him. He was ablaze with anger, but Mr. Brothers made no attempt to check him. After Rofrano had ended his arraignment Mr. Brothers calmly began to ask him about some of the favors he had received at the hands of the District Attorney since he surrendered last May.

Refuses to Give Name

The trouble began when the former official refused to give the name of the man from whom he said he had borrowed \$100 while he was in hiding.

"Do you refuse because you are afraid it would lead to the arrest of your brother John, who is also a fugitive from justice, or because you are tive from justice, or because you are tive from justice, or because you are tive from justice, or because was attacked by the prosecution in connecting him with calls by Cernell connecting him with calls by Cernell was attacked by the prosecution in the Street Cleaning Denartment from connecting him with calls by Cernell was attacked by the prosecution in the Street Cleaning Denartment from connecting him with calls by Cernell was attacked by the prosecution in the Street Cleaning Denartment from connecting him with calls by Cernell was attacked by the prosecution in the cross-examination of Miss Mary Dunn, an operator who testified for Rofrano's law firm at 198 Broadway in 1914-15. She produced her note-book to show that she took dictation furnished by Rofrano at 198 Broadway in January 5, 1915, at the hour when the telephone slips indicate another call from Cornell's flat was coming into Rofrano's office in the Municipal Building. The witness admitted the potebook contained nothing to show Rofrano was present when the dictavity and the street cleaning because the consecution in the cross-examination of Miss Mary Dunn, an operator who testified for Rofrano.

James Dowling's experience was not so heroic. He was haled before Magistrate Simms for failure to "move on," and was sentenced, like a schoolboy who had thrown a paper wad, to stand with his face against a wall of the Tombs court for two hours.

Three boys appeared at strike head-duarters last night to proudly exhibit heads plastered with adhesive tape. "Organizer" Hartmann declares his "mern" are being assaulted on every hand by clerks and office managers, and says he will send a committee to see Mayor Mitchel about the matter this morning.

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Four Left in Tourney

Two more players were eliminated last night in the national novice straight-rall billiard tournament. At A. N. Cranfield's Jefferson Academy the field was narrowed down to four as a result of S. Fisk's victory over E. Bruce Rohn by a score of 100 to 94. The four left are William Viertel. E. E. Watrous, John T. Snitzler and Fisk.

Hayward and Connelly on Hayward and Connelly on

A.—Certainly, Mr. Dooling? A.—Certainly, Mr. Dooling.
Q.—District Attorney Swann? A.—

No. never! Rofrano showed his spleen when,

JANNICKY RESUMES COMMAND OF 47TH

Colonel Returns After Equipment Tangle Is Straightened Colonel Ernest E. Jannicky has re-

ONE-MAN TALENT TRUST **OUT-TALKS FINE OF \$2**

Poet, Philosopher, Playwright, Etc., Overwhelms Court

Nathan Lewis, of 123 East Eightyeighth Street, arrested yesterday fepeddling candy on the street without a
license, told Magistrate Cornell in the
Harlem Court that he was the Prohibition candidate for the Assembly in
the 29th District.

"But what is your vocation?" asked
the magistrate.

the magistrate.
"I am a poet, philosopher, play-wright, historian, short story writer and composer," responded the pedler

modestly.

He did not pay the fine of \$2 which was imposed for his informal manner of embarking on a new career.

THIEVES RAID GRAVES FOR GUN SHELL METAL

Calvary Cemetery Looted of \$500 Bronze; Two Youths Held

Calvary Cemetery has been looted of more than \$500 worth of bronze orna
more than \$500 worth of bronze orna-\$500 Bronze; Two Youths Held

ments, railings and name plates by marauders tempted by the war prices junkmen offer for metal to be used in shell-making. Other cemeteries in Queens have suffered, but in none of them was the plundering so extensive. Employes, reinforced by detectives, have been keeping a strict guard at Calvary Cemetery, day and night. Yesterday they caught George Peterson, nineteen years old, of 247 Driggs Avenue, and Andrew McCormick, eighteen, of 263 Nassau Street, Brooklyn.

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